Track Meet of R. A. A. F. This Afternoon

BAD FIRST INNING GIVES COLTS GAME OVER SHAFFERLETS

Pitcher Shenn Gets Bad Start, and Griffmen Pile Up Five Runs—Charlie Strain Holds Tars Scoreless, Allowing Just Five Hits.

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Rogers, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Summary: Left on bases—Richmond, 5; Norfolk, 7. Base on balls—Off Strain, 3; off Shenn, 1. Hits—Off Shenn, 8 in 3 innings; off Campbell, 5 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Strain, 5; by Shenn, 1; by Campbell, 2. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Norcum and Shetter.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Barring a mawkish premiere during which Pitcher Shenn suffered sorely and the Colts nailed down the lid on never budged, even the tinest bit, the Shafferlets and Griffmen performed entirely to the satisfaction of the

Charley Strain being the only memeffect that he added to his e-run contest. In just two Norfolk at Richmond ward attacking periods allotthree cushions in the third, and e Milan's younger brother cooled

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the right to score, but the rule is obviously clear, allowing the runner to advance at his own risk. The original play ended when Norcum ruled that Connie's tap was an infield fly, and another play began when Laval started home. Had he been caught, it would have completed in double play. However, this is no discussion of the rules. Newton bingled successfully, and John Mace was also at home with a roller to third, which he beat, Dam—Chapel Hill, N. C., May 2 — 1 the right to score, but the rule is ob-

Results in Virginia League

Richmond, 6; Norfolk, 6. Petersburg, 11; Roanoke, 8. Portsmouth, 10; Newport News, 3 TANDING OF CLUBS.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY Newport News at Portsmouth.
Petersburg at Roanoke.

an invader as far as third over Charlie Strain's method of deliv-Young Whiteraft achieved that ering the ball, and Charlie was right. such fame when he knocked the oval The rule-with apologies for inserting is heels at the same point in the final cound. It was eminently a Strain day, Shenn got into serious trouble from when delivering the ball. The penalty to beginning, and established such a for infraction of the rule is to have

casion, choking the corners. Ducky liberts contributed a sacrilice loft to centre, counting Steve and advancing the other two to second and third. This was considerable damage, but it had just started.

Over in the corner of the lot Shaffer had Kelley warming up Campbell. Plez came through with a fungotap, which he beat, which again sashweighted the corners Connie Brestanhan hoisted to the infield, and was out, but Vogel failed to make the others moving up. There was some lated score.

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There was one other runproducing period for the Colts, and it spelled the end of Shenn's performance. It was in the third, Piez discovered another safe spot to land and did so. Bresnahan was ready to sacrifice, and Doe. Newton proved that he was entirely able to carry the message to Garcha, when he dreve Sandy home.

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GOOBERS FINISH BRILLIANT GAME

including three straight over the New

nates were unable to work up energy each ball thrown illegally destared a Beckwith, and Stickley scratched a nough to make up any of the lost "ball." Strain's feet certainly left the ringle, which caromed of Brown's ground. He walked steve Griffin, after which Bill Laval poled a curve into left for two bases. John Raley, trying a squeeze, rolled to Gus Schrader, and that Shaffer will protect the claim. It is probable scoring both runners. Only lightning rdy first baseman became ex. that Shaffer will protest the game and fielding held Finlay on third. Phil-

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	Finlay, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
	Phillips, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
	White, 85	1	0	0	1	0	1
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NEWPORT NEWS IN GREAT STYLE

the most brilliant quality was displayed eighth inning with the score 8 to 3 by both Yale and Virginia to-day, Yale in their favor the Roanoke Tigers let winning 4 to 2 in a hair-rasing finish Petersburg pile up eight runs and win. and scoring her tenth straight victory. The game was something of a swat-Haven club of the Eastern Association stone landed on Carpenter for a home started out with Richmond and Gar- ba Eurdett's grounder to White was thrown low to first, allowing two runs to score. Brown's single scored Burdett. Had White's throw been perfect Yale would have been retired runless.

After Brown had held the Virginians helpless until the eighth, he passed Beckwith, and Stickley scratched a ringle, which caromed off Brown's glove. The next two were retired, but Finlay whacked a three-bagger to left, scoring both runners. Only lightning Roanoke.

Roanoke scored two runs in each frame through the fourth. Then Richmond was taken out and Morganroth went in, in the second tining Gardin was hit freely, and Busch and his Goobers scored three runs. Pressley sent Carpenter to the box, and he held the visitors well in hand until the fatal ninth. Several pretty plays were made, in which Busch and Ginn figured. In the ninth, after Petersburg had scored in the proposition of the game was slowly played, requiring and the attendance was also the poorest at Bland Park so far this season. The score:

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Ayers to Oppose Gaston.

Though disappointment, was felt by some because Doctor Yancey Wyatt Ayers, who has been sold to the Colts by Clark Griffith, by whom he was purchased last full for \$1,500 for the Washington Club, under an optional agreement contract, Ayers promising to report to the Climbers next spring, did not pitch ,yesterday's game, compensation will come this afternoon when the product of Hillsville will dish out his offerings to the Tars.

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The doctor was somewhat indisposed yesterday, and that's why he was allowed to rest. It was through his request that he lay idle, as it was Steve's positive intention to work him. Charlie Shaffer will depend upon Gaston to bring home the last game of the series. Gaston has been going good all season, and Shaffer feels that he will bring new vigor to his clan.

If you find it in the ring, come to the Business Office of The Times-Disp atch and claim your ticket to next Thursday's ball game. It will admit you to gate and grandstand.

debut as a Virginia League pitcher, Llewellyn, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals, held the hopeless Shipbuildtionals, held the hopeless Shipbuilds to four hits. He was inclined to wild, and walked six batters, but got way with the big end of a 10 to 3 ore. Austin, the recruit secured from Washington, who was on the mound for the visitors, was hit all over the lot by the Pirates, who slammed out fiften hits, five of them for extra

Munday, Carter and Cook, of the Pirates, cach connected for three hits apiece, while Cook and Carter flashed brilliantly at the fielding end of the

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Mary To-Day in Second Championship Game.

Ashland, Va., May 2.—To-morrow morning the Randolph-Macon baseball team goes to Williamsburg, where it will line up against William and Mary in the third championship game for the Yellow Jackets.

student body will go to the station and give the team a rousing send-off with yells and songs. The old-time spirit is being manifested and another Yellow Jacket championship is predicted.

The men who will make the trip tomorrow are:

Same dangerously fleat it several times. Came da morrow are:

Midyett, shortstop. Tatem, right field. Walker, left field. Haslett, centre field. Eggleston, second base. Bane, first base. Anderson, third base. Gayle, catcher. Fergurson, pitcher. C. K. Brown, pitcher. Blanton, second base.

NATIONAL CAPITAL'S **ANNUAL HORSE SHOW** READY FOR OPENING

Society From All Sections of Country Will Gather in District of Columbia for Four-Day Carnival to King Horse.

Washington. May 2.—The best that Washington society has to offer in the way of festive brilliance and fashion; the best the army and navy, diplomatic the best the army and navy, diplomatic and congressional circles have to offer in the way of distinguished representatives, and the best that the Valley of Virginia, the blue grass country of Kentucky and the other horse-breeding regions of the East have produced in the way of superb horse-flesh will be exhibited at the third annual National Capital Horse Show, which opens its four-day series of classes here to-morrow. President Wilson is expected to attend, occupying the box which President Taft had occupied twice before.

Boardman, Edward B. McLean and horseman. At least a score of cups and trophies have been donated as prizes in some of the classes.

On the last day of the show a mam-BRILLANT GAME

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STILL SLIDING

of the most notable figures in the country. Colonel Robert M. Thompson the army; William P. Echo, of New Major-General Legand Wood, chief of staff of the army; William P. Echo, of New Mashington, and Edward Syrk and Washington, and Edward Wood, chief of staff of the army; William P. Echo, of New Mashington, and Edward Wood, chief of staff of the army; William P. Echo, of New Mashington, and Edward B. McLean, are vice-presidents; J. William Interpretation of the show a mammont horse fair will be country. Colonel Robert M. Thompson the most notable figures in the country. Colonel Robert M. Thompson the figures in the country. Colonel Robert M. Thompson the most horse fair will be conducted under the show Major-General Legand Wood, chief of staff of the army; William P. Echo, of New Mashington, and Edward B. McLean, are vice-presidents; J. William Interpretation and Barrian Straight Interpretation of the show. Maddison, of Washington and Barrian Straight Interpretation of the show and the army; will be conducted under the army; William P. Echo, of New York are related to the show, aggregating many thousands of dollars in value will be sold. The Virginia stock raisers and the New York trainers, in fact, nearly every big stable in the game sewed up at the end of the debut as a Virginia League pitcher, Lievellyn, formerly of the Philadelphila Nationals, held the honeless Shiphuilds.

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The stands at the out-door show ring, a few blocks from the White House, have been decorated profusely in preparation for the event. Growing flowers of spring time brilliance and beaks of extraction for the cyent. Growing flowers of spring time brilliance and beaks of extraction for the cyent. Growing flowers of spring time brilliance and beaks of extraction for the cyent. Growing flowers of spring time brilliance and beaks of extraction for the cyent. Growing flowers of spring time brilliance and beaks of extraction for the cyent. Growing flowers are the valley of the Moore, of New York, Admiral Brown. Austin Wadsworth; E. T. Statesburg, of Philadelphia; Representative Swager Sherley, of Kentucky; William Littater, of New York; former Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop, Judge W. H. Moore, of New York, Admiral Brown. Austin Wadsworth; E. T. Statesburg, of Philadelphia; Representative Swager Sherley, of Kentucky; William Littater, of New York; former Secretary of War Stimson, Austin Wadsworth; E. T. Statesburg, of Falledphia; Representative Swager Sherley, of Kentucky; William Littater, of New York; former Secretary of War Stimson, Austin Wadsworth; E. T. Statesburg of New York; former Secretary of War Stimson, former Secretary o former assistant Secretary of the in preparation for the event. Growing flowers of spring time brilliance and banks of evergreens decorate stands, boxes and ring.

Among the prominent boxholders Among the prominent boxholders are: Perry Belmont, Senator Wetmore, Fenator Lippitt, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Admiral W. H. Brownson, Mrs. P. J. Boardman and Miss Mabei Boardman, Edward B. Mel Science and heavy harness horses, four-in-hand horse; light, middle and heavy weight hunters, green hunters, park saddle horses, road horses, ladies saddle horses, officers' chargers, delivery horses—stallions, thoroughbreds—every sort and breed known in the control of the c -every sort and breed known to the horseman. At least a score of cups

The list of directors of the show includes many prominent men, among them being: Larz Andersen, Joseph Leiter, General Nelson A. Miles, form-chases of Virginia.

FIRST ANNUAL MEET OF R. A. A. F. ATTRACTS MANY STAR ATHLETES

Fair Grounds Will be Thronged This Afternoon to Cheer On One Hundred and Fifty Speeders

on Cinder Path-Games Begin Promptly at 2:30 o'Clock.

The first track meet of the Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the State Fair Grounds. Approximately 150 athletes will take part. Five cups, one in each of the classes, will be given the winning teams. The program of events includes track and field games for men and boys. The youngsters as well as the seniors are in prime physical condition, and teams have been entered representing the Y. M. C. A., the Church Civic Association, Benedictine College, McGulre's, Richmond Academy, Y. M. C. A. McGill Catholic Union, Richmond Boat Club, Blues, Howitzers Invincible Athletham Academy, John Marshall High School.

Judges-Dorsey Tyler, Richmond

Yellow Jackets Meet William and FINAL GAME S

orange. Va., May 2.—An exciting thirteen inding game, doubtful to the end, netted Woodberry a 6 to 5 victory over McGuires this afternoon. Errors by the home team and a triple by the home team and a triple by could not get to any of Hill's curves. Paschall, M. Cogbill and Leach played well, while Grainger and Airey showed best for Woodberry.

In the third championship game for the Yellow Jackets have defeated William and Mary in one championship game for the Yellow Jackets have defeated William and Mary in one championship game for the Yellow Jackets have defeated the second and last game from Virginia Polytechnic Institute here this afternoon, by the score of \$ to 4. Moore, for the visitors, was knocked from the box in the first linning with only one out, after he had walked three men and three runs and two hits had been made on him. Bibb relieved him, and in the same inning three more runs and two additional hits were recorded in favor of the Methodists. Two hits, two errors and a passed ball brought the Yellow Jackets are going to work second. Durham, N. C., May 2 .- Trinity won

the Yellow Jackets are going to work hard to land the game, and if they once start to slugging nothing will stop them, as was proved in the Fredericksburg game last Monday and on several other occasions.

The team had a spirited practice this afternoon, and looked good to Coach Reiss. The team is especially fast on the bases, and their base running has proved itself pleasing on many occasions. To-morrow morning the entire student body will go to the station and

Summary: Batteries—Kanip and Maddox; Moore, Bibb and Parrish, Two-Maddox; Moore, Bibb and Parrish. Two-base hits—Patterson, Spence, Litch-field, Parrish, Powell. Sacrifice hits—Thompson, Bruce. Stolen bases—Maddux, Knight, Spence, Adams, Parrish. Double play—Thompson to Anderson to Patterson. Left on bases—Trinity, 5; V. P. I., 5. Hits—off Moore, 2; off Bibb, 8; off Kanip, 8. Base on balls—off Bibb, 2; off Moore, 3. First base on errors—V. P. I., 2; Trinity, 1. Struck out—by Bibb, 7; by Kanip, 3. Umpire, Henderson. Time, 1:45. Attendance, 200.

Inspectors—H. H. Augustine, John Marshall High School; J. Seay, Richmond Howitzers; Mr. Conway, Young Men's Christian Association: Captain J. A. Cutchins, Richmond Light Infantry Blues; George McSweeney, McGuire's College University; Dr. Murrell, University CVollege of Medicine.

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